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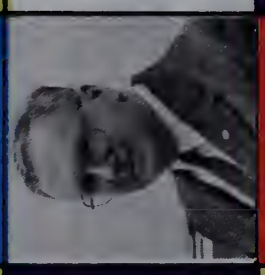
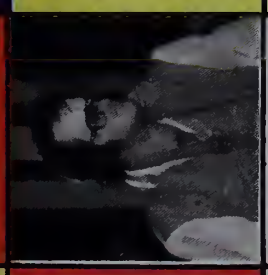
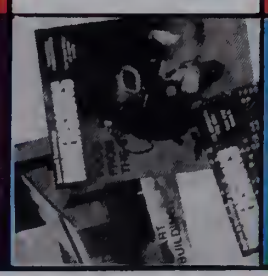






COVER DESIGN: JIMMY POON

medium II Perspective

If your student club is hosting an event and you want to serve food, don't bother to shop around. Any event at Erindale with food must be catered by Beaver Food. Beaver has an exclusive contract with the Erindale administration. This monopoly enables Beaver to charge higher than the market price for it's food service.

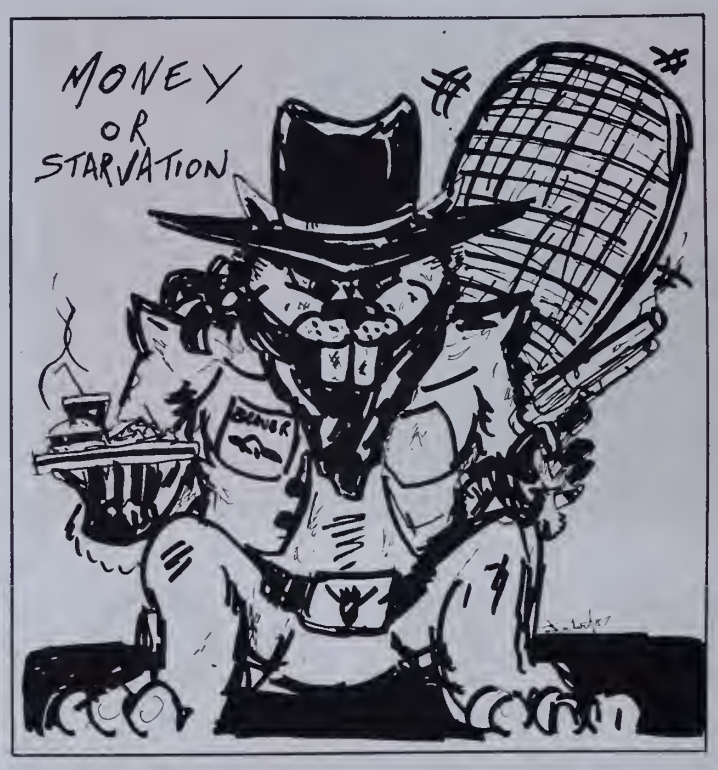
For this it is somewhat justified in that Beaver has to pay a portion of it's revenue to the College in order to maintain the contract. In order to win the contract last year, Beaver had to agree to renovate the North Building Cafeteria.

It is generally agreed that the price of the cafeteria food is not bad and the quality is fairly high. However, it is obvious that there is a need for an alternative, to serve as competition for the food service and to provide an alternative location and atmosphere.

During Reading Week, there was not enough business to keep the main cafeterias in operation, so Beaver maintained only the Greenery in the South Building by the Meeting Place. This happens in the summer as well. The problem is that there are just too many people here to rely on that small operation.

The other concern is that of atmosphere. As it stands right now, there is an institutional cafeteria and a dark and noisy pub, but there is nothing in between. As a result many people go off campus to find a comfortable place for lunch or before a night class.

Perhaps it is time to think about expanding the food service. The Crossroads Building was originally designed for commercial



establishments. Erindale has a pub that is run by the Adminstration and the Student Union. Why not create another ECSU service: The Erindale Deli in the Crossroads Building? It would take an initial investment but should prove to be fairly profitable. The size of the current Erindale population and the fact that it is continuing to grow is a fair indication that there is a market for this service.

Think of it....cruising over to the deli for a pastrami on rye between classes...that's the life!

medium II

These positions are open for the 1987/88 Publishing year:

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Features Editor
Production Manager
Photography Editor
Entertainment Editor
Business Manager
Sports Editor
News Editor

These positions are open to all Erindale Students who have paid their incidental fees.
Nominations for Editor in Chief will be accepted until 5:00 pm Friday March 13, 1987.
Nominations for all other positions will be accepted until 5:00 Friday March 20, 1987.

Applicants for all positions must submit a letter detailing their experience, qualifications and goals. Candidates are expected to present themselves and speak briefly to the staff of medium II.

Editor in Chief Forum March 16 at 12:30
Editorial Board Forum March 23 at 12:30

Voting is open to all staff who have contributed to at least half of the issues in the second term. A list of eligible voters will be in the Tuesday March 17 edition of medium II.

Voting will take place on March 20 for Editor in Chief
March 27 for Editorial Board:

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VENTILATION SYSTEM HAZARDOUS TO HEALTH

by Derrick Hempel

Second-hand smoke from the two main buildings on campus could be endangering your health.

In November 1985, a committee was formed at Erindale College to study the issue of expanding the smoke-free areas on campus.

The committee, chaired by Glen Walker, Director of Business Services, made eleven recommendations. The two most notable being a non-smoking section in the Meeting Place and an ECSU student awareness campaign to educate faculty and students on the location of smoking and non-smoking areas.

In the time since then, smoking and non-smoking areas have been designated in the cafeterias but not in the Meeting Place.

In addition, the student awareness program has not been carried out by ECSU. When asked why not, Richard Gray, VP Administration at ECSU, said, "It (smoking area education) is not a high priority. It would be a good idea, especially in orientation packages. Generally, there are already accepted non-smoking and smoking areas in the cafeterias which most people know about."

There are a number of smoke-free areas on campus at the present time. The Council Chambers are smoke-free as well.

Does this solve the problem of second-hand smoke?

Second-hand smoke has been cited by recent studies as having an adverse effect upon the health of non-smokers. Effects range from irritation of mucous membranes in the eyes or upper airways to various forms of cancer and heart disease.

The smoke-free areas provided in the South Building are, according to information provided by the Physical Plant Manager, Mr. A. Opalinski, not actually free of smoke.

The ventilation system in the South Building is not a "100% exhaust system", according to Mr. Opalinski. It recirculates the old air throughout the building, which means it is susceptible to any pollution introduced to the South Building air supply.

As a result, any smoke-free area in the two main campus buildings share the same smoke-filled air that smoking areas have.

Students interviewed by ***medium II*** were satisfied with the number of smoking areas on campus. Some, however, complained about the effectiveness of the segregated smoking areas.

Chris Melidoniotis, a third year Economics major, complained about smoke drifting over from the smoking area in the cafeteria to the non-smoking section. "Afterall, " Mr. Melidoniotis said, "No one likes to eat when there is smoke around."

ECSU President, Al Smith, considers the "right to clean air as basic to everyone." "If anyone wants to do research and bring it to ECSU, we can form a committee to look into it (the fresh air supply and the effects of smoking on it). It can be any interested students," Mr. Smith said.

photo credit: Neil Baldwin

Glen Walker

SPECIAL ECC MEETING

by John McMurray

A special meeting of the Erindale College Council (ECC) was held last Thursday February 26, and debate was more lively than in recent years.

The two hour meeting, held in the Council Chamber, completed three of the seven items on its agenda as a result of heated and prolonged debate on two motions presented to Council.

The first motion dealt with the quality of food service on campus. Professor P. Horgen moved, "that the Principal . . . consider the needs of the College community to have a consistently high quality food service and de-emphasize . . . revenue."

Mr. Richard Gray, V.P. Administration at ECSU, argued that food could be brought in from off campus that was cheaper, and was as good (or better) quality than Beaver Foods.

The monopoly contract that Erindale signed with Beaver Foods means that student clubs are limited to the number of social events they can hold because the cost of food from Beaver is too expensive, Mr. Gray stated.

V.P. Administration Dean Brooks reminded Council that Beaver did not have a monopoly on campus, that there was the "student-owned and run Pub".

"On balance, while I share in a general sense that the food service must be consistent, I have received replies that give a generally

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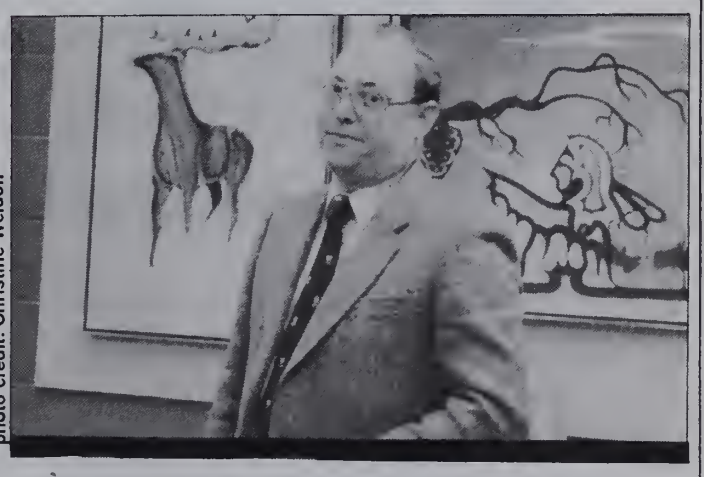

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L.J. BROOKS: Vice-Principal, Administration

UNDERFUNDING AT ERINDALE?

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to ECSU, and especially Mr. Richard Gray, for suggesting that ECSU should take a more active and direct role in the underfunding problem at the College.

In the Valentine's issue of medium II your poisoned pen pal had the gall to disagree with ECSU regarding the underfunding dilemma, and what we as students should be doing about it.

In that same lovers' issue the newspaper placed an informal survey in which Erindale students were given the chance to have their say about underfunding.

"Q: Should students be more involved in the problems of underfunding? . . . Tell us why in the space provided." A fairly straightforward question, but one that is obviously harder to answer.

Too hard for Erindale students, it appears.

Granted that I may have set my sights a bit high when I expected to get a couple of hundred replies to what I perceived as an extremely important problem for the College as a whole, including students.

By the Friday before Reading Week, spirits slightly dampened, I hoped for fifty.

Just this week, I received one of the joys of my short journalistic career; I received ONE reply to the survey.

And, as it turns out, that one reply came from downtown!

union has set other concerns as more important than underfunding because Erindale students do NOT see the underfunding problem as a high priority.

ECSU is just doing its job by representing its constituency, and carrying out their wishes. However, I still wish that the Union would take a greater role in the issue than it has, even if the students do not deem it necessary.

Sometimes a government must make an unpopular decision to protect its constituency's welfare. I believe that this is such a time.

It distresses me that Erindale students don't seem to care enough about a problem that is directly affecting the quality of their education; the very reason they came to this institution in the first place.

If something is not done soon to stop underfunding at U of T, that little piece of paper you receive at graduation is not going to mean much.

Think about it. It is up to us to make the difference.

NEWS NOTES

Funny that, in the Tuesday October 28 issue of medium II, five "Voices on Campus" unanimously agreed that Erindale was underfunded. They also unanimously agreed that students should do something about it.

It appears that ECSU has a better grasp of the student concern on underfunding than I do. As representatives of the student populace, our

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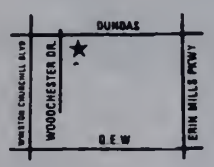

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NEWS

FOOD CONTRACT UNDER REVIEW: MONOPOLY QUESTIONED

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Beaver Foods Monopoly: Contract is being reviewed

by Carolyn Jackson

Beaver Foods has satisfied many hungry lunch seekers, rewarded many cravings, and has presented itself as a last resort to students so engrossed in their studies that a cup of coffee is all time affords them before their next class.

Nevertheless, Erindale's current contract with Beaver Foods will come to an end at the end of this year.

The issue in question is whether negotiations should be carried out, resulting in the continuation of Beaver's services, or whether the College should pursue another catering service for the future contract.

As explained by Dean Brooks (Vice Principal, Administration), the College Affairs Committee circulated a survey to faculty and students in an attempt to get an idea of public opinion on a number of areas of concern on campus, including the food service.

The result of this survey at present is unknown, but should be available within the week.

"Well I think there's always someone who will find a bone to pick with whatever service we have," explained Dean Brooks, when asked if Beaver Foods created any problems in terms of service.

Dean Brooks expanded on his answer by saying, "The question is not whether or not we had one or two or three problems but whether it's batting average was good. We can judge quality by the three types of catering on campus as well as caterers from the past."

Dean Brooks asserted that at present it is premature to say what the outcome of the decision will be, taking into consideration that the tabulations of the survey are in process.

According to Richard Gray, Vice-President of Administration at ECSU, Beaver Foods has contributed to the renovation of the North Cafeteria and was responsible for the building of the Greenery.

"Overall they've put a lot into the College," Mr. Gray said.

Mrs. Jeanette Waud who has been with Beaver Foods for six years and has managed the North Cafeteria for two years, spoke of some of the modifications made in the cafeteria.

She explained that the North cafeteria, in September of 1986, underwent a complete paint job, placement of a canopy and the introduction of chalkboard menus professionally designed.

All of these renovations were an attempt to present a respectable and comfortable atmosphere for staff and students.

Mr. Gray commented that, "The price is fairly reasonable and the quality fairly decent."

"But the problem arises when student groups want to put on a function but are not able to bring food from off campus," Mr. Gray also stated.

Mr. Gray went on to say that students cannot buy food from off campus and as a consequence the situation can prove to be unreasonable.

"Clubs working with a very limited budget find this very taxing upon them and fail to have as many functions as they would like, because the money won't go as far," said Mr. Gray.

However, in speaking with Mrs. Waud she clarified, "Whatever catering company comes in they run the food. No food from off campus is not particular of Beaver Foods."

Mrs. Waud explained the ways in which the North cafeteria has become more efficient. She spoke of the pub style menu which has been deemed favourable by those who partake of the cafeteria's food. An increase in staff improved service", Mrs. Waud said.

"We've taken a step above cafeteria food as far as I'm concerned," stated Mrs. Waud. She backed up her statement by listing some of the conveniences of the food. Gourmet coffee, specialty sandwiches and a large variety of baked goods were a few that she cited. "We look forward to opening in September; we have a few changes up our sleeves that could prove very successful," Mrs. Waud said.

Last Thursday, February 26, the Erindale College Council (ECC) voted against a motion, proposed by Professor P. Horgen, to ensure a high quality food service on campus and de-emphasize revenue obtained by the monopoly situation currently being utilized in the contract with Beaver Foods.

For the moment, therefore, it looks like the Erindale populace will either eat Beaver Food, or eat at the Blind Duck.

TAX RETURN HELP

The Mississauga Library System has initiated a program to help you fill out your income tax return.

From March 2 to 31, chartered accountants will help people with low incomes fill in their tax returns.

File a return even if you don't pay income tax, as you may qualify for tax credits.

If you have an income of $14,000 or less and no dependents, or an income of $19,000 or less and dependents, phone ahead for an appointment at one of these Mississauga Libraries:

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DIVESTMENT RALLY

On Thursday, March 5th, at 4:00 the Anti-Apartheid Network (AAN) is calling all concerned individuals to register their disgust at the University of Toronto's failure to divest from companies doing business in South Africa. They can do this by merely attending a rally at Simcoe Hall, U of T. Representatives of students, faculty, as well as the oppressed South Africans will be there speaking in solidarity with our aims of complete and total divestment by the University of Toronto.

The rally will be taking place at the same time as a meeting of the Governing Council where divestment will once again be on the agenda.

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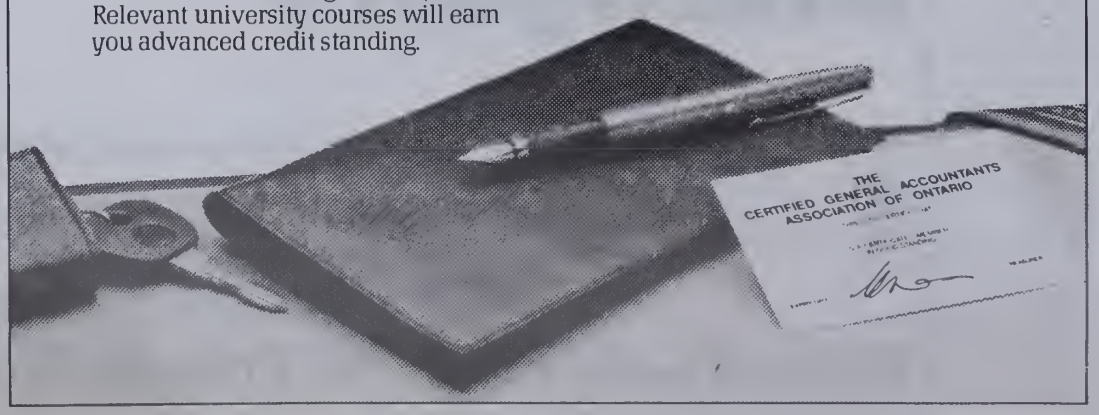

NEWS IN BRIEF

ELECTIONS

Erindale College students will be inundated with a host of elections in the next few weeks.

Along with the various student government elections, campus clubs and societies will also be holding elections, to determine next year's executives.

The Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) elections will be held on March 17 and 18. An election forum will be held on Wednesday March 11, at 12 noon in the Meeting Place.

The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) also has elections on March 17 and 18. A presidential forum will take place at Erindale this Wednesday March 4, from 1-3 p.m. in the Meeting Place.

A question period will follow speeches from presidential candidates Lori Dawe and Ellen Ladowsky, as well as vice-presidential hopefuls Richard Gelb (running with Lori on the Dawe ticket), and Craig Pinnock (running with Ellen on the Ladowsky ticket).

Club and society elections include the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association (ECARA), nominations for which close this Friday, March 6.

Keep your eyes open for an election that interests you !

medium II NEWS

The official student newspaper of Erindale College will hold its first Annual Meeting on Wednesday March 18, at 12 noon in the Council Chamber.

The meeting is held to give the Erindale populace a chance to ask questions about the management of the newspaper. The meeting will also look at ***medium II*** 's financial statements, and officially accept the annual audit.

medium II election nominations are now open, and close on Friday, March 13. A forum will be held on Monday, March 16. Elections for Editor-in-Chief take place on Friday, March 20, and for all other Editorial Board candidates on Friday, March 27.

A list of eligible voters in the Editorial Board Elections (you must be a member of the corporation to vote) will be available in the Press Box.

GOVERNING COUNCIL FORUM

The Students' Administrative Council will be holding a series of all-candidates' meetings in conjunction with this year's elections for the Governing Council.

Erindale's forum will be held on Wednesday March 4 at 2 p.m. in the Council Chamber. A question period will follow the candidates'speeches.

All Erindalians are welcome.

CAREER CENTRE

The Career Centre needs student volunteer advisors for the 1987-88 academic year. No experience is needed and training will be provided.

Student advisors work only four hours a week. An orientation session takes place on Wednesday, March 18, at 1 p.m. in the Career Centre, room 3094.

EXTERN PROGRAM

The Extern Career Experience Program, designed to give participants experience in the business world (career field of interest), is accepting applications from students until the end of March.

The program will be held during Reading Week 1988. There are limited opportunities, so apply as soon as possible if you are interested.

For more information visit the Career Centre in room 3094.

RECOGNITION AWARDS

The College Recognition Awards Committee announces the opening of nominations regarding an award for outstanding contribution to the quality of life at Erindale.

This award is open to all Erindale students, staff, and faculty. Nominations will be accepted until March 15.

Anyone interested in applying for this award should contact Vice-Principal, Administration L.J. Brooks, in room 2077.

Briefs compiled by *John McMurray*

ECSU ELECTION PARAPHERNALIA

by Steve Satchel

The paraphernalia covering Erindale College indicates that it is once again election time. Erindale College Student Union Elections are to be held March 17, 18.

As of last week two major tickets have indicated that they will be on the ballot. Current ECSU Social Director Rob Dunford and Richard Gray, current VP Administration, head the respective tickets and will challenge each other for the Presidency.

Nominations only closed yesterday, however, so other tickets or independants may yet appear.

In last year's student elections 1279 people voted. That is only slightly more than a third of the possible turnout, indicating that all of this year's ECSU representatives could have been defeated with a higher turnout.

Despite this fact, ECSU President Al Smith said that it was the highest turnout in years, and "better than some provincial elections (in percentage terms)".

Mr. Smith, who ran as an independant last year, claims that approaching as many people as possible is the key to success.

Candidates this year may do well to heed his advice. Mr. Smith surprised two prominent tickets with his victory.

The current President, however, admits that a lot of students vote for personalities and friends and "not necessarily people who will do the best job." Others, he said, are either apathetic or "don't know what's going on," consequently deciding not to vote.

Given, however, that university students tend to be one of the most active political groups outside of university life, "it seems doubtful that they are apathetic," according to one political science student. That leaves a lack of knowledge about what they are voting for as the most probable excuse, he said.

To help alleviate that problem, each ECSU position and its MAJOR responsibility have been listed below.

PRESIDENT: serves as the chief voting executive of the Council, in addition to being an ex-officio member of all committees and commissions. He is to act on all matters of general management and supervise the affairs and operations of ECSU.

VP FINANCE: is immediately responsible for the administration of ECSU's financial policy and acts with the approval of ECSU Council on all matters concerning finance.

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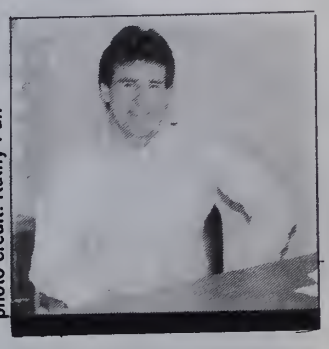
ROB DUNFORD



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RICHARD GRAY

VP ADMINISTRATION: serves as the official representative of the Council, enforces and maintains the by-laws of ECSU in addition to coordinating all office administration.

ACADEMIC DIRECTOR: is responsible for policies and programs of an educational nature, is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, and is Chairman of the Student Endowment Fund.

CULTURAL DIRECTOR: is responsible for determining and implementing policies relating to College clubs, and overseeing the finances of those clubs recognized by Council.

EXTERNAL DIRECTOR: is responsible for the dissemination of ECSU's policies and programs with respect to the University, its student bodies, and the community, in addition to aiding public relations activities.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR: responsible for the policies and programs of a social nature in addition to overseeing the Blind Duck entertainment budget and the ECSU social programs and services budget.

MEDIA DIRECTOR: acts as a liason between Council and ***medium II*** , in addition to supervising the operations of CFRE.

ASSISTANT FINANCE DIRECTOR: responsible for the monthly income statements for CFRE, ECSU, and the Erindale Tuck Shop.

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY

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FEATURES

CANADIAN MASS MEDIA

Part I

What is the role played by the mass media in our society? What is the nature of the media and does it succeed in conveying the Canadian culture? Does "censorship" hinder the concept of "Freedom of speech"? These are some of the questions we are trying to investigate in this two-part "Canadian mass media" Features package.

CANADIAN MASS MEDIA: PROBLEMS & POTENTIAL

by Susen Lee

Everyday, people are being bombarded by the media. Newspapers, movies and television have played a vital part in people's lives. Besides being sources of entertainment, the mass media acts as a significant channel of information. As the importance of the mass media grows, more people are interested in questions like the quality of the mass media and the development the mass media will take.

Canada is an unique place. The development of her mass media is influenced by the characteristics of Canada, culturally and geographically. Despite the relative sparsity of Canada's population and her geographical dispersity, Canada's mass media still has a great deal of potential.

Professor B.S. Green, a sociology professor at the University of Toronto, mentioned that Canadian productions were generally more subtle and thoughtful.

The versatility of the Canadian media has increased as a result of the development of Quebec's culture. As **John A. Irving** said in his book "Mass Media in Canada", "Today a lively and creative culture exists in Quebec but English Canadians are rarely aware of it. " Maybe it is time that English speaking Canadians should pay more attention to these development in the Quebec scene.

Canada has the technology needed for the development of her mass media. As Prof. Green mentioned that Canada was the most cabled country in the world. Furthermore, Canada's phone system is one of the best.

"Today a lively and creative culture exists in Quebec but English Canadians are rarely aware of it."

Facts have proven that Canada can produce first rate magazines and newspapers. Magazines like "Saturday Night" and "Macleans" are no worse than any other magazines in the world, according to Prof. Green.

But definitely, no one can ignore the fact that some problems exist in Canada's mass media. The lack of a production budget has prevented Canadian television from creating first-rate productions. Prof. Green mentioned that the framework of a production, like the camera and lighting were as important as the content itself. And often, 'money' is what makes the difference. It cannot be denied that even mass media needs to make profit. Often it is much cheaper to import programs from other countries than to produce their own. The CBC has faced a cut in production budget. TV Ontario is forced to find ways to make more money because their budget is small.

"Certain sociologists have argued that state ownership of all radio and TV facilities would resolve the perennial controversies between the CBC and the private station", according to Irving, in "Mass Media in Canada". Prof. Green thinks that there is no easy answer to this question of monopolization. He quotes examples of private TV stations like MTV, which is doing well in terms of both profit and the number of viewers.

The fact that audiences in Canada prefer American productions to Canadian is a very serious problem for which no solution may be found. Prof. Green thinks that the whole issue is a question of taste preferences.

The present Broadcasting Law states that television stations and radio stations must include a certain percentage of Canadian productions in their broadcasting. Prof. Green thinks that it is hard to set the standard as to what is a Canadian production and what is not. Is a film having one Canadian actor or director a Canadian production? "This is a complex issue," comments Prof. Green.

"Magazines like "Saturday Night" and Macleans" are no worse than any other magazines in the world, according to Prof. Green"

When asked about the future trend of the Canadian mass media, Prof. Green said that there would probably be more individualized services, serving a smaller and more specific group of individuals. There will be an integration between the mass media and the digital technology. A stronger link between televisions, stereos and computers will slowly become a fact of life.

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AMERICA'S INVASION OF THE CANADIAN MASS MEDIA

by Jimmy Poon

Esquire, Time, Scientific American, Sports Illustrated, GQ, Vogue, Atlantic Monthly and *OMNI*. What do all these names have in common? Right, these are all magazines, "American magazines", that you can buy from newstands and bookstores all over Canada.

The extensive and brute American domination of the Canadian media is obvious. Statistics have shown that 92

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out of 96 periodicals displayed on our news-stands that sell over 10,000 copies a month are American. Not only in the business of our periodical press can we see this direct impact of American economic and culturalism, but also in the Canadian broadcasting media.

There is, in fact, a great deal of evidence that advertisers prefer the use of American television and radio programmes as a more effective advertising channel, due to audience's appetite for American programmes. Numerous surveys of audience response to the media found that a majority of the Canadian public tuned into American television and radio programmes in prime viewing and listening time.

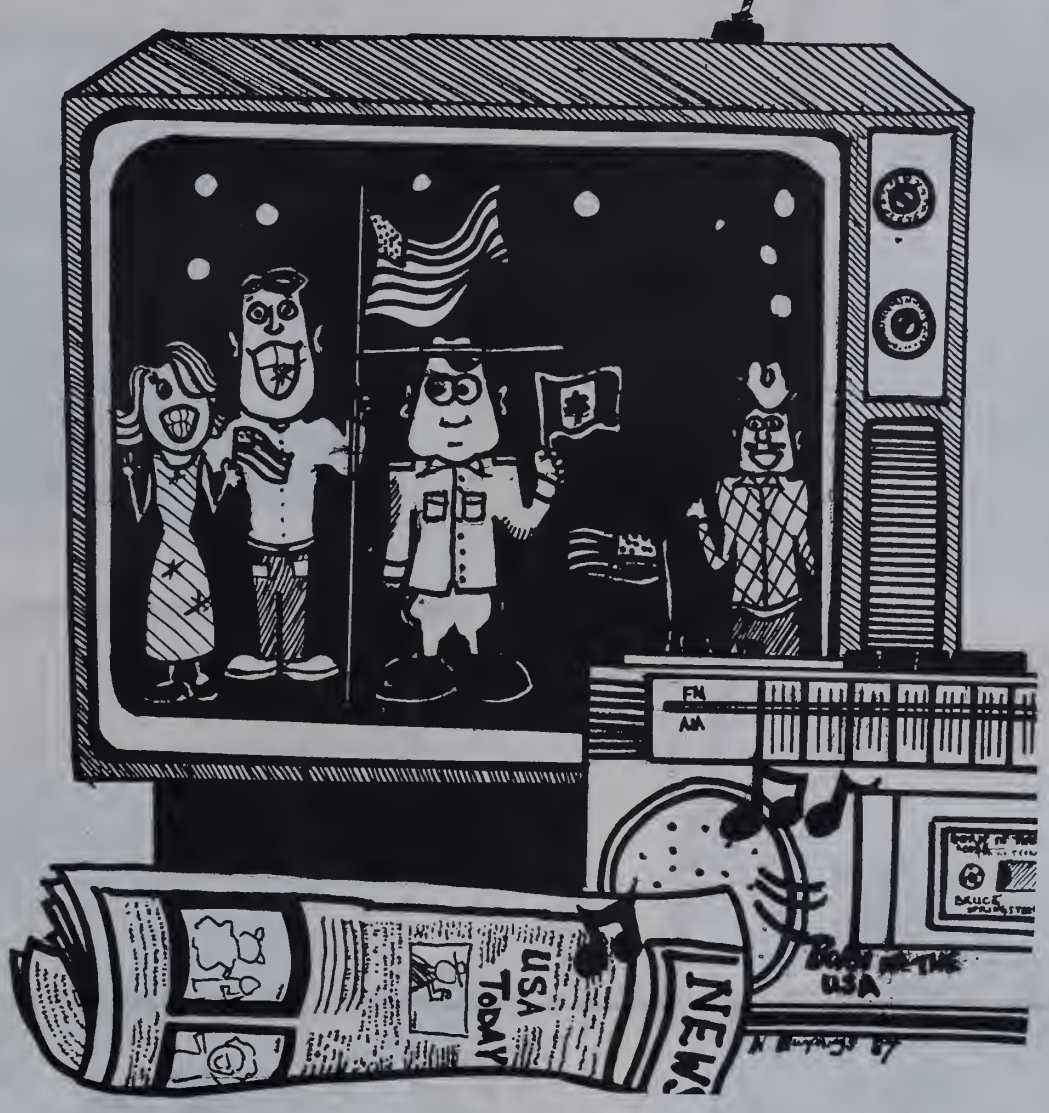
Being no exception, the film industry in Canada has always been faced with relentless competition from the dominant American film empire.

It is significant that this unconscious process of Americanization in the media has created special problems for the Canadian culture. John A. Irving, author of *Mass Media in Canada* once claimed that "When the subconscious of our people has been completely Americanized, political union of the two countries will encounter no more resistance than a dreamless sleep."

This cultural transformation can also provide ready access to Canadian consumers for advertisers of American products and services, while eliminating advertising vehicles of Canadian producers. This phenomenon may eventually lead to a more unbalanced economic relationship between the United States and Canada.

A study of public attitude carried out in 1985 indicated that 83% of Canadians were in favour of government intervention in promoting a more reasonable balance between Candian and foreign-produced cultural products. It also showed that some Canadians treat the phenomenon as a national crisis.

On the other hand, there are optimistic Canadians who believe that people like Michael J. Fox can somehow reverse the situation.



Domestic market share by origin of content

	Original Canadian Material	Adapted Foreign Material	Foreign Material
Newspapers			
Domestic coverage	close to 100		
Foreign coverage	0-5		95-100
Magazines	29	25	46
Books	16.1	4.4	79.5
Records			93.2
Radio			
AM - music	30		70
talk	95-100		0.5
FM - music	10-30		70-90
talk	95-100		0-5
Film			
Theatrical Market	1.8		98.2
Television Market	7.3		92.7
Non-Theatrical	41.2		58.8
Television (English)			
News, information, current affairs	90.5		9.5
All entertainment	11.6		88.4
Dramatic entertainment	4		96
All-viewing	30.5		69.5
Television (French)			
News, information, current affairs	100		0
All entertainment	39.8		60.2
All viewing	54.2		45.8

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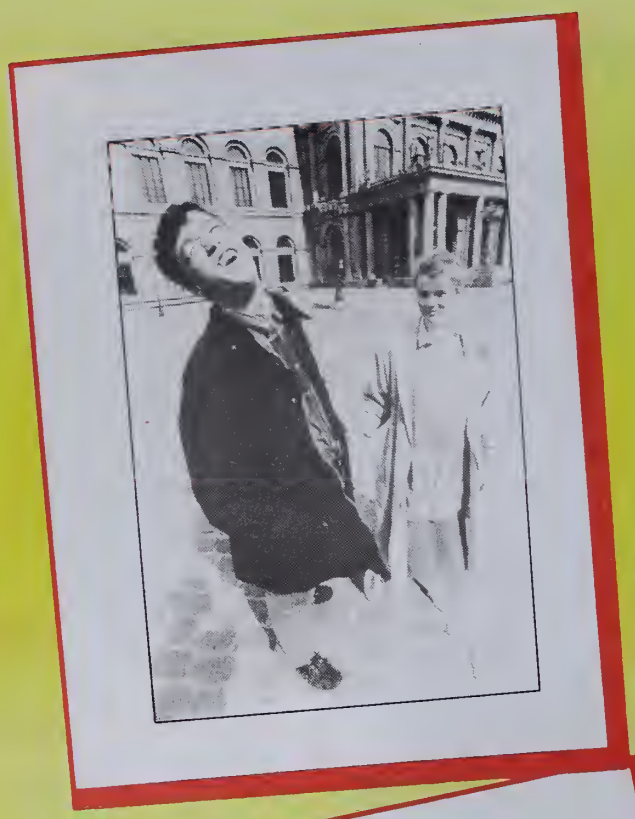

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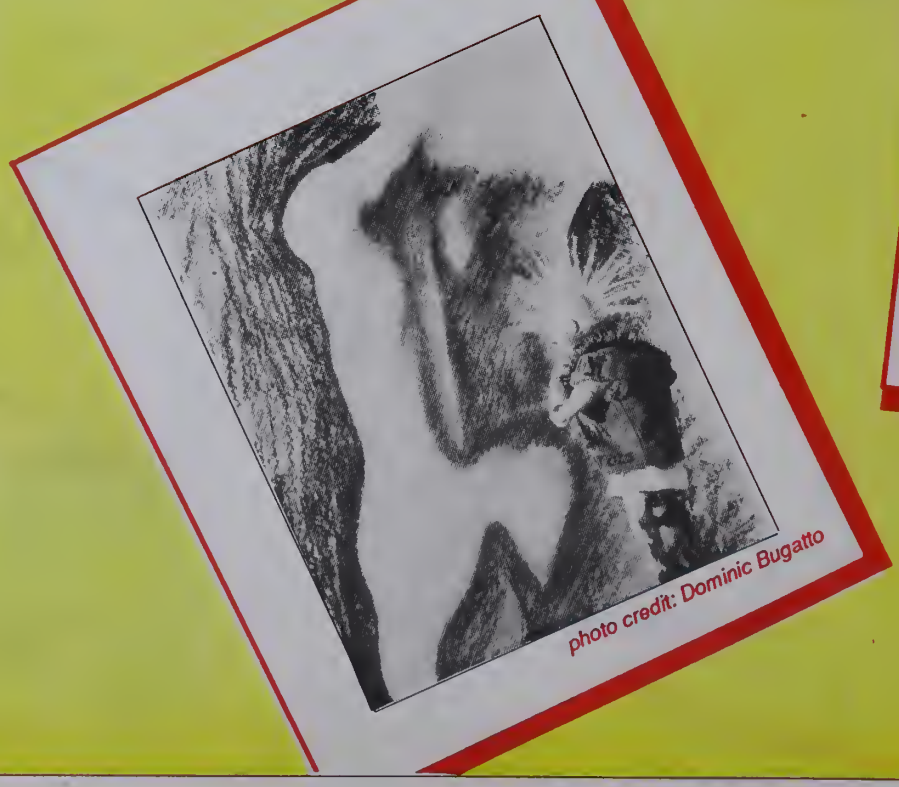

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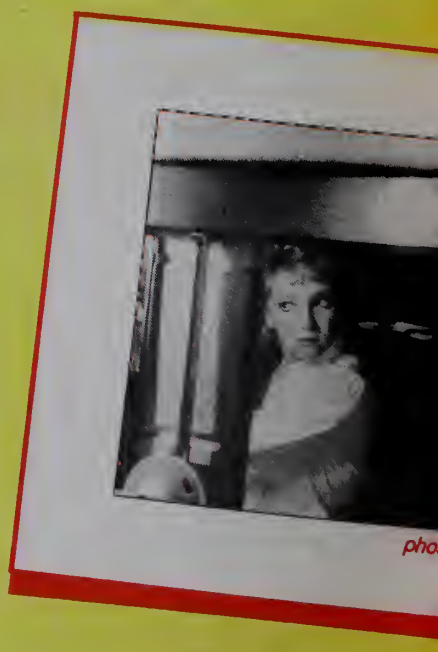

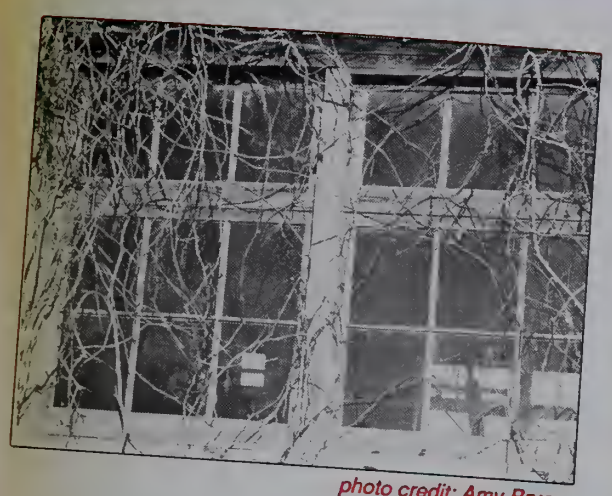

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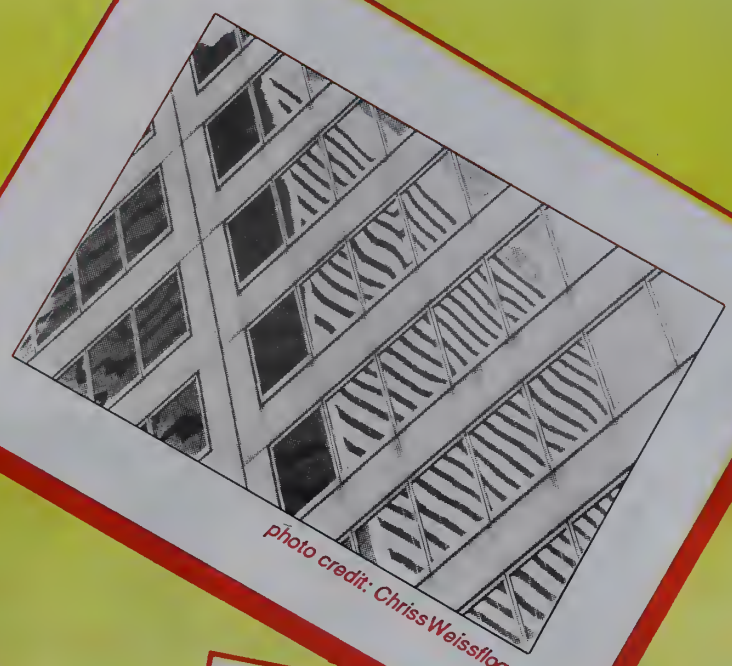

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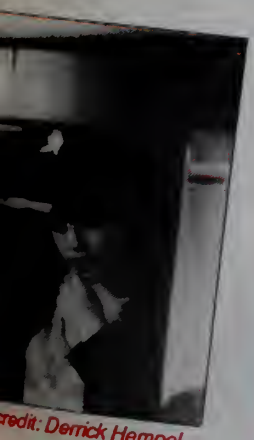

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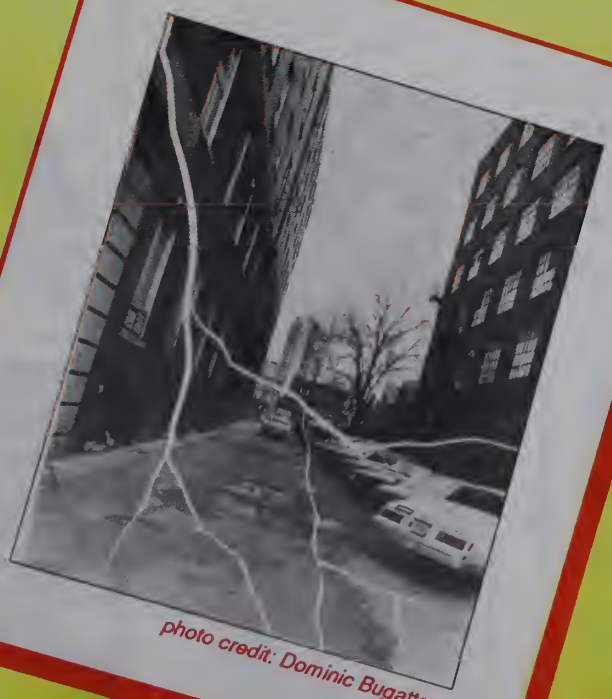

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ENTERTAINMENT

TAKE THE PILGRIMMAGE TO SEE THE MESSIAH

Mark Bell - Wistful isn't he?

Mendez (Lisa Goodfellow), Cardozo (Sean Dolan), Rachel (Jill Watson) and Periera (Paul Hall)

Nathan (Tim Middleton) as the prophet in **The False Messiah**.

photo credit Derrick Hempel

by Andrea Tavchar

The middle-Eastern music and the sand-covered floor helped to transport audiences to seventeenth-century Turkey, the setting for **The False Messiah**. Erindale Studio Theatre's latest presentation, directed by Yo Mustafa, is the most recent play by Canadian, Rick Salutin.

The introductory scene is captivating. The combination of action and narration defines not only the historical background but does a lot to establish the tone of the work.

Tim Middleton, as Nathan the prophet, is convincing in his narration. He managed to maintain his role throughout the play, emphasizing its inherent idealism. Nathan's narration established that the Jews in Turkey were being persecuted and that the time was ripe for the appearance of the Messiah.

Shabtai Zvi (Mark Bell) was rumoured to be this character, and soon, flocks of Jews arrived in Turkey to see him. Unfortunately, Bell never captured the essence of his character; he was wistful to the point of being annoying. Bell was awkward in his role and his execution of it was weak. He was most certainly not a compelling Messiah. And, as a result, the focus of the play waned.

Nevertheless, the scenes with the Messiah's followers were impressive. Sean Dolan delivered a powerful performance as Cardozo the butcher. His character seemed more contemporary than that of the Messiah, giving the play a timeless quality. Dolan was confident and striking in his role and an integral part of the success of this play.

Among the flock was Rachel (Jill Watson), who predictably fell in lust with the Messiah. Watson was suitably sensuous in her seduction scene, one of the most successful components of the production.

Rob Druery,as the Turkish jailor, was wonderfully and disgustingly obscene. Druery managed to steal the stage when he appeared, grunting and slobbering. As the sultan, Druery was equally competent. His portrayal of the sultan as a spoiled, sulking child was done with gusto and with more than a touch of comedy.

These strong individual performances on behalf of the secondary characters brought cohesion to the play. This production of **The False Messiah** was good-looking in terms of costuming, lighting and, particularly, set design. The latter is attributed to the Theatre Manager, Jonathon Davies, who created a truly original effect without being ostentatious.

The problem with this production lies in the casting, although a few roles warrant recognition. But the production is strong because of the professionalism of its technical aspect, making it a worthwhile entertainment venture to pursue.

MORE FOREIGN FILMS

by Myles Chilton

The Mississauga International Film Society is presenting its second night of screening rarely-seen foreign movies on March 6, at 8:00, in room 292, North Building.

Following the formula of showing films that are rarely-if-ever shown at the cinemas in Mississauga, the Society has chosen two more critically acclaimed films by two of the movie world's most innovative filmmakers. **A Nous Amours**, a French film by Maurice Pialat, made in 1983, heads the bill. Following this is **I Married a Shadow**, an Australian film of the same year, made by Robin Davis.

The Society's first night (February 6) was attended by approximately sixty people, and the Society is hoping for a much larger audience at the next screening so that its charitable goals can be properly met. Therefore all Erindale movie buffs are urged to come out to the March 6 screenings not only to see two very good films, but to do their bit for such worthwhile charities as Polioplus and the Erindale College Library Enhancement Fund.

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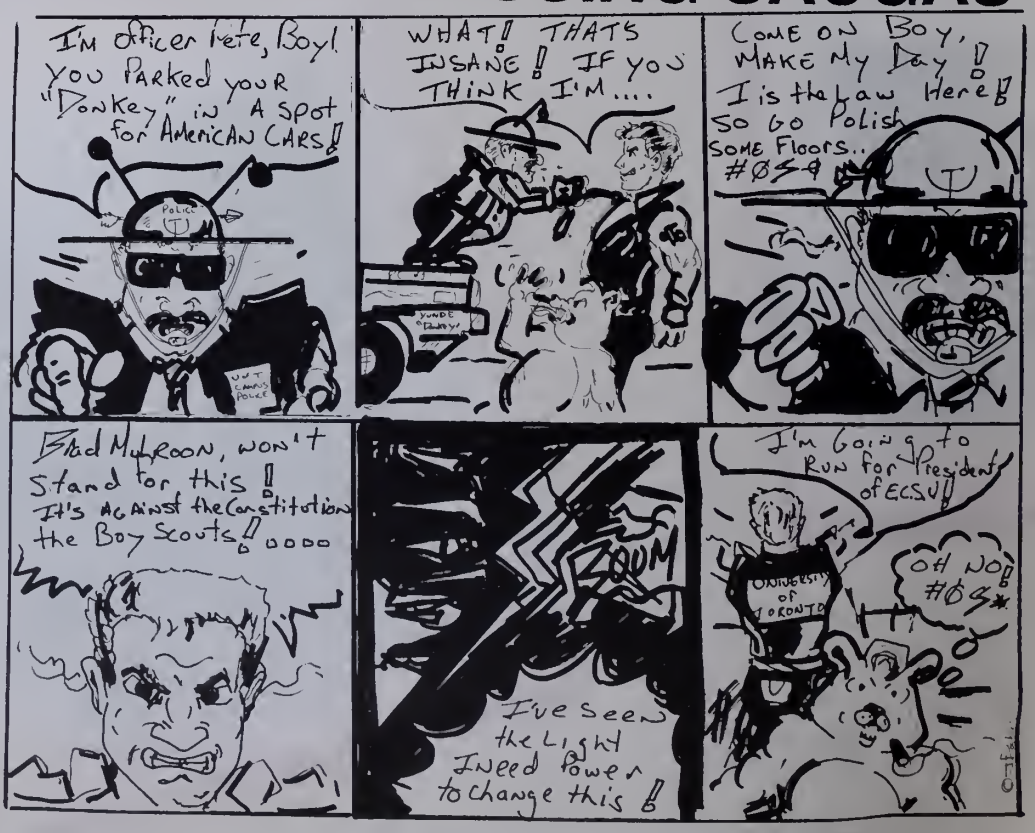
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ENTERTAINMENT

AND YET ANOTHER JOHN HUGHES WONDER

by Carl Cavannah

If you enjoyed **Pretty in Pink** then you are sure to love director Howard Deutch and producer/writer John Hughes' new film, **Some Kind of Wonderful**. It is quite similar to Hughes' previous effort and at the same time it is much better.

It features hip kids, hip music, a neat theme and a plot that is not too disturbingly rehashed.

In **Some Kind of Wonderful**, Deutch and Hughes effectively explore a more complicated theme than they did in **Pretty in Pink**, but re-use the teenage love triangle involving a couple of ultra-hip pseudo-rebels.

Howard Deutch said that **Some Kind of Wonderful** is about standing alone, relying upon yourself, and proving that your individuality is most important.

The movie features two recently famous actors. Keith is played by Eric Stoltz, who was Rocky in **Mask** and Spicoli's surfin' buddy in **Fast Times at Ridgemont High**, and Amanda, who is played by Lea Thomson, who was Michael J. Fox's mother/girlfriend in **Back to the Future**. Together they learn the importance of this individuality.

Both are taught this lesson by Mary Stuart Masterson, who plays the tough, independent and disarmingly beautiful tomboy of a drummer. She has been Keith's best friend since third grade. The drummer girl is disheartened that Keith is oblivious to her interest in him, which has developed into a pasion well beyond platonic.

But, Keith has his eye on Amanda, a girl from his part of town. She has made it with the most visible, loud, wealthy clique in school. Unfortunately, she goes out with Hardy, the obnoxious leader of the group. The members of the clique are shallow and pretentious, except for Amanda.

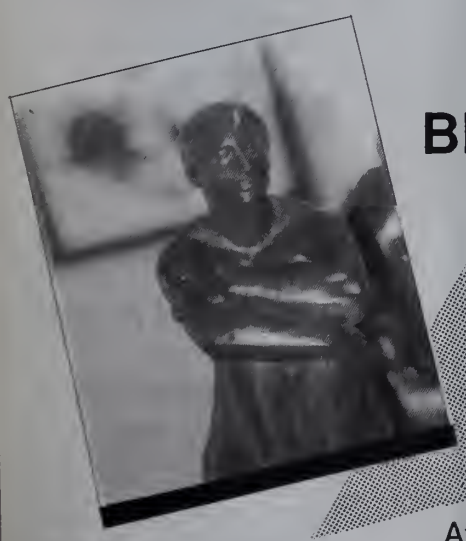
The plot involves the freqently inadequate attempts of these young people to grasp the person they like, but their interests are ill-founded. It is the drummer girl who tries to sort out Keith's problems. She threatens Amanda, "If you break his heart, I'll break your face." The drummer girl, in order to gain Keith's love, must make him realise that he lusts after Amanda only for shallow reasons, not for 'her soul', as it is put in the movie.

Other than a group of punks who, in keeping with Hollywood style, are presented as pathetic yet funny, the acting in this movie is great. Hardy represents the pretensious phoney very well and the mushy scenes between Keith and the drummer girl are really heart-rendering.

All in all, **Some Kind of Wonderful** is a funny, touching contemporary drama that is well worth seeing.

Keith (Eric Stoltz) with his true love, Drummer Girl (Marv Stuart Masterson)

Keith saves Drummer Girl from nasty Skinhead (Elias Koteas)



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These are samples of his bronze work.

The artist and his work.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Billy Cann at his hip-swivelling best.

ECSU HAS ELVIS AT ERINDALE

by Andrea Tavchar

Last Friday night, ECSU presented "Fifties and Sixties Night" at the Pub. The featured act was Billy Cann, an Elvis impersonator, and his back-up band, Dawson. The pub was less than half full. This was unfortunate because this turnout does not reflect the quality of the performance.

Cann's act was exciting, and he encouraged a lot of audience participation. He spoke with a Memphis twang and his tribute to the King would have pleased any die-hard Elvis fan. The band was impressive and Cann's renditions of Elvis' hits was good enough to get the pub hopping. The people who attended were enthusiastic and energetic, and the dance floor was frequently packed.

Cann's performance was greatly appreciated by those who attended and it is really disappointing that more Erindalians didn't partake in the evening's entertainment.

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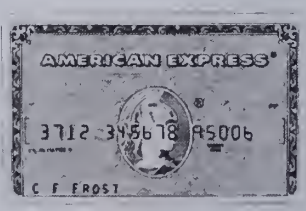

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ECSU ELECTIONS

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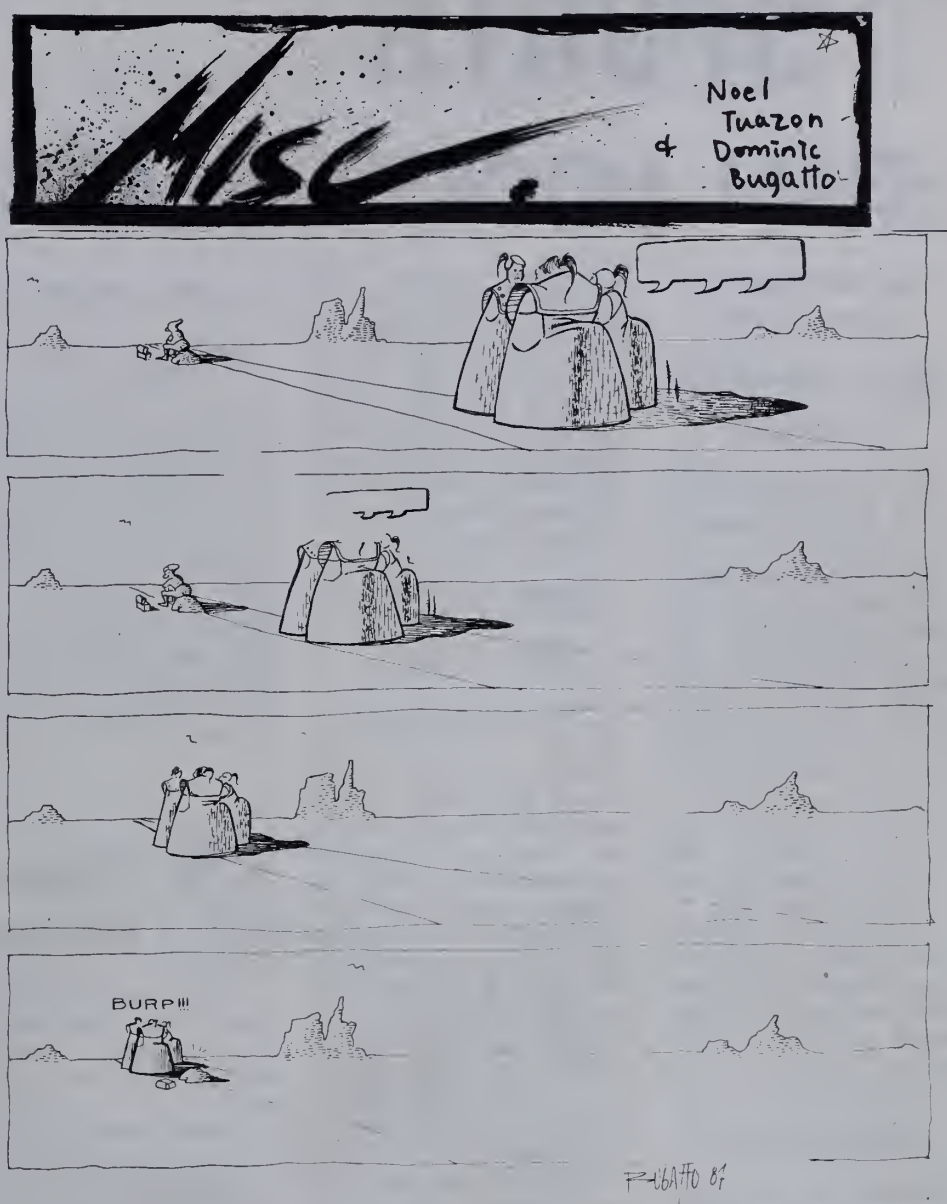

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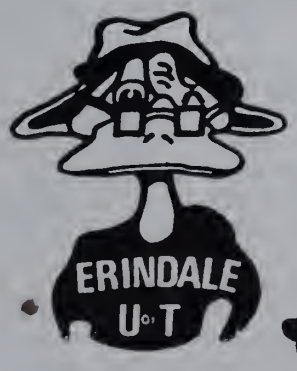

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SPORTS

BALL HOCKEY HEADS INTO PLAYOFFS

by Bruce Seago and *Anthony Koves*

CLANCY CONFERENCE

LEE DIVISION

As the playoffs draw near the Rez Wings continued to look impressive as they demolished the Plumbobs 9-1. Jeff Clarke led the way with 2 goals and an assist. The Amazing "winless" Thumpers managed a 4-4 draw against No Sed Stranglers. Sean Lippay tallied a pair for the Thumpers as did John Hwang for the Stranglers. The Reds squeaked out a 3-2 victory over Zola Returns. Bill Bouyoukos had two goals in the losing cause, and A. Gyorody replied with two goals for the Reds. After this crushing defeat Zola Returns decided not to return as they defaulted 1-0 to the Plumbobs.

PEARSON DIVISION

Members Only were handed another defeat as they lost 3-1 to B.C.. This game was broadcast from coast ot coast and this resulted in a sloppy, penalty filled game. Dave "no assit" Morris led the way with two goals. Members Only rebounded for a close 4-1 win over Defenders of the Faith. Mike Waters tallied a hat trick for the Members and Glenn Moore turned in a strong performance between the pipes. Defenders of the Faith did manage to defeat Khadaffy's Ducks 8-3 with a fine performance by the crowd favourite Dave "oh-oh-oh" Oh, who had two goals and two assits. The Animals continued their winning ways as they handed Moscow Dynamo a 7-3 defeat, with Scott Kay notching three goals. The Animals then went on to demolish, devastate and destroy the Bush Pigs 21-5. Leading the Animals with four goals apiece were Mike Henstock and Ross Park and three other players tallied hat tricks. Jack Krist's three goals for the Bush Pigs wasn't enough to save them in this crushing loss. The Screaming Sheep also handed the Bush Pigs a defeat as they won 4-2 with "Pappa" Slick bagging a pair for the Sheep.

BALLARD CONFERENCE

FRENCH DIVISION

The Dubies continued to impress as they upended Chernobyl Dynamo 6-4. Martin Duvnjak led the Dubies with a pair as did George Pinto for the Dynamo. Chernobyl Dynamo also lost 6-4 to the Headless Chickens as Keith Warren paced the Chickens with a goal and two assists. The Headless Chickens then went on to lose 4-1 to the Stallions as Mario Berardi nabbed a pair for the winners. In a game with severe fisticuffs, the Raiders came out on top with a 5-3 victory over the Stallions. Val Wolf and Steve Yakimoff both had three points a piece for the Raiders and Marco Berardi had two goals for the Stallions in this fiasco. In another fight-filled affair, RBZ downed the Raiders 5-4. RBZ rolled to another victory as they beat In Like Flynn 6-2. Chris Melidionitis popped in a pair for RBZ.

ROBB DIVISION

The Bedrock Boulders finally managed a victory as they defeated the rock-bottom Joe's Diner 6-3. Mark Schofield led Fred and the boys with two goals. Meat & Co. continued to roll over the opposition as they destroyed Streams of Lightning 18-3. Herb "skates" Irving led the way with six goals and Richard Lyons and Carl Strychaluk each had five goals. Arv Avjla replied with a hat trick for Streams of Lightning

GAME OF THE WEEK

Soon to be Dropouts 6 - Meat & Co. 4

This much awaited game was a rematch of last years finals in which Meat & Co. won. STBD had different plans for this year and played a strong game from start to finish. The score was 2-1 at the half of this sold out affair. Both teams played strong end-to-end games, but in the second half Meat & Co. were unable to shut down league leading scorer Stive Farranato, who finished the game with five goals. Richard Lyons and Brent Sanderson each had a pair of goals for Meat & Co.. But it wasn't enough as STBD held on to win the game 6-4. We can expect another big meeting between these two teams in the playoffs.

The Rod Serling "I can't believe it happened to me" Award- Greg Stevens—Meat & Co.- after having the ball bounce off the wall behind him, bounce off his back, and drop over the goal line.

The Midas "My brakes failed" Award- Bill Bolland-Meat & Co.-for knocking a STBD player into the second row.

The Sports Writers of Erindale Top Ten

1. Soon to Be Dropouts
2. Rez Wings
3. Meat & Co.
4. Wingnuts
5. Animals
6. Dubies
7. B.C.
8. Raiders
9. Members Only
10. RBZ

Glenn Moore

Once again I have done my utmost to bring you the most diverse sports coverage possible from all corners of the globe.

The setting this time is Acapulco. A sleepy little village on the south-west coast of Mexico. A quaint town with character, but known to all the great deep sea fishermen as the home of the world's most illustrious fishing contest, the Yoli Invitational.

Teams are sent from all over the world in search of the elusive, but coveted, Yoli Cup. With Erindale being on the leading edge of competitive sports, a team was pulled together from within its ranks and flown south. The team arrived five days early so they adjust to the climate and lifestyle. In this case some adapted better than others.

This all-star angling team consisted of six men and also consisted of two women. Team members included Out- of -control Mike Smith, Fred "Get a picture" Isaac, Colleen " Sea Urchin" Price, Janet "Mahi-Mahi" McLeod, Paul " Any chicken left?" Gunther, John "Cooking avec gas" Cufo (who sacrificed his hat for the team), James " No, 1000 Pesos" Stokes and yours truly, Glenn "Yoli Only" Moore.

Our team was guided by a sea-wise captain, who was known to us only as Pedro. We had heard he was the best. Our chosen craft would be, aptly enough, named "The Hunter". A beautiful 28 foot cabin cruiser with all the luxuries of life.

After being briefed on the tournament rules, at 7:00 a.m. central time, Feb 21, we headed out in search of the elusive Pacific Sailfish.

Within an hour we reached our fishing location and our lines were in the water. Pedro had prepared the maximum number of lines allowed-six. Like the rest of the contestants, all we could do now is wait.

It is the wait that separates fishing from all other sports. A sportsman likes to have his destiny in his own hands. This way if he loses he has no one to blame but himself. Whereas in fishing a lot is left to chance.

The time was passed as the team exchanged yarns about their past angling adventures. Colleen "Sea Urchin" Price related the tale of how she acquired her dubious nickname. It was a battle to the death with the most vicious of all sea life, with herself coming out the eventual victor. Fred Isaac seemed unamused by this larger than life story and proceeded to tell of just how on the previous night, on a private expedition, he tamed the ever so explosive game known as the Acapulco Popper. Mike Smith then took the floor and wove his tale while demonstrating the most efficient use of a straw, the Power Stir. Yours truly just sat back and listened to each of the stories while sensing a growing feeling of camaraderie envelop the boat. Somehow I knew that lady luck would smile ever so brightly on this boat.

As I surveyed the lines which gracefully danced in the sunlight, I noticed a slight disturbance in the water directly behind one of the lures. Within a second the ever–so–recognizable sword-like snout of a Pacific Sailfish protruded out of the water like a beacon pointing us to the Yoli Cup. It seemed like an eternity before someone grabbed the rod and set the hook, before our elusive prey escaped. I myself was unable to perform this because I had taken a position on the upper deck and the line it struck was on the lower deck. After the initial shock wore off, Mike Smith lept to his feet and managed to snare the beast, and the fight was on.

Smith then proceeded to handle the fish through two spectacular leaps and a dive that would have impressed a submarine captain. In the true fashion of the team, Smith turned over the reins as he felt the energy drain from his body. Like a giant tag team match, each member of the team took control as the previous member tired. Our quarry took us through two more vertical leaps and three more dives before it came anywhere near the boat. The fish gave a valiant struggle but the teamwork and preparation was to much and our prize was slowly lifted into the boat. The sweat- soaked team gave itself a congradulatory round of applause.

Then a mysterious silence fell over the boat as everyone

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WOMENS HOCKEY TEAM FINISHES THIRD

by Marianne P. Fedunkiw

The Erindale women's hockey team finished their regular season on Tuesday, February 24, with a tie against St. Mike's. This brings their record for the ten game season to five wins, four losses and one tie. The semi-final round of the playoffs, a win or lose, single game challenge, pits the second place Hustlers against the third place team from St. Mike's, on Thursday, March 5. Should the Erindale women win, they will meet the winner of the Vic. vs. Phys. Ed. match for a 'best-of-three' championship round. Phys. Ed. finished the season in first place.

Looking back at the season, the women have shown solid effort and improvement. The record for the four games in 1986, one win and three losses, is pale in comparison to the 1987 record of 4-1-1. Many veterans returned this year, including the entire defensive corps: Nicole 'Crusher' Dinzey, Amy 'Captain' McNulty, Cheryl 'Slider' Strachan and Marilyn 'Take a lude' Strain; the goalie, Marianne 'Mean and Liquid' Fedunkiw, is a rookie on the team, as are forwards Eva 'Lightning Wheels' Pierrozzi, Mona 'Chief' Jones, 'Cool and Nasty' Nancy and Teresa 'Nickel' Kowalczyk. Centre April 'Flash' Tomczak and wingers Sandy "Me, a penalty?" Khan, Helen 'Cherry Picker' Kim and Tanya 'Killer' Kling returned as veterans from last year. The coach, Chris Wanschura, led the gruelling morning practises. Erindale amassed 25 goals scored versus a respectable 23 goals against in ten games.

The women also entered two tournaments. They took home second place medals in the Erindale Hockey Tournament, losing a heartbreaking final game to York University's Stong College Team, by a score of 7-5. And they travelled to the upper reaches of the Ontario north, playing in the arena that is home to the Sudbury Wolves. After two games, they were eliminated in the second last round, placing third in a field of five. The first loss was suffered at the hands of the Laurentian Phys. Ed. team; but, it was the second loss that was the most disappointing. By the end of the first period, Erindale led York's Founders' College, 4-1. By the end of the second, it was tied, 4-4. Succumbing to fatigue and the unfamiliar third period, Erindale lost, 8-4; Founders went on to win the tournament. A few items helped to make the crucial loss easier to bear: the presence of a FEW fans/representatives of the men's team at the game, Teresa's Inco All-Star award, the swimsuit show and the general success of the entire weekend.

All fans can attend the semi-final game, at Varsity Arena, at 7:00 a.m., Thursday. The teams are well matched, with a record of 1-1-1. It promises to be a thrilling game, the kind that puts you on the edge of your seat (even at that hour). THIS IS NOT A RUMOUR! - it's ALL or NOTHING on Thursday. Come out and support the Erindale Women. They have improved steadily all year and the Championship is potentially four games away !

MEN TIE SCAR. 2-2

by Stuart Hunter

The Men's Division I hockey team finished the regular season on a positive note as Erindale played Scarborough College to a 2-2 tie.

The deadlock ended the Warrior's four game losing streak and, more importantly, ensured the team of the final playoff berth in Division I.

Erindale coach Dan Barrett was obviously pleased by the result. "We showed a lot of character tonight, particularly in rebounding from a 2-0 deficit. This team seems to thrive on pressure (as well as Fritos)."

The game was a physical affair typical of most suburban rivalries. Yet, the play was primarily clean and free of plazas, strip malls and multi-family dwellings.

Scarborough opened a quick 2-0 lead as a result of some nifty playmaking.

However, Erindale was not about to be outdone. Dino Mavrou avoided two Scarborough players and found a well-tanned Steve Yakimoff streaking through center ice. "Yak" crossed the Scarborough blueline and, using John Bogoje as a decoy, executed his patented "watch-the-puck-and-not-me" deke. He then cruised into the slot unmolested and snapped the puck into the top corner of the net.

Play then deteriorated into a succession of tremendous body-checks as both teams turned the tempo of play down one notch. This barrage of battery culminated with a solid open-ice check by Warrior defenceman Mike Esser which seemed to provide Erindale with a psychological lift.

"That was a real bone-crushing, snot-jarring hit", stated Ron "Lumber King" Lauzon. "It really got the team psyched up and made Scarborough wary of crossing into our zone."

As a result of this psychological boost, the Warriors displayed some tenacious forechecking that resulted in several excellent scoring opportunities.

The tying goal was the result of a fine display of team-work. Brett Sanderson fed Greg "You Make Me Sick" Veinpel. Veinpel then relayed the puck to Ross Park who, after eluding one check, found Stuart Hunter open in front of the Scarborough net. Hunter's low shot was thwarted but he corralled the rebound and found an open Park who deposited the puck into the empty net.

Warrior manager Kevin McCallum summed up the team's effort succinctly. "This team seems to welcome adversity. Despite the officiating, we pulled through and, as we all know, the playoffs are a new season and anything can happen. (I love clichés)", stated McCallum.

The Warriors now face a formidable opponent in the Engineers. Team members and officials welcome all fans to visit Varsity Arena next Tuesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. to cheer Erindale on to immortality. Admission is free and good seats are always available.

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simultaneously realized the size of the fish. McLeod was the first to break the silence with, "Can you eat Sailfish?". But a large dinner was the last thing on every team member's mind as we all knew we had a serious contender for the Cup.

This moment was proceeded by the usual picture taking session in which the master Fred Isaac took control. I amusingly thought to myself "Why didn't I invest in Kodak?" as the clicks from all the cameras invaded the boat like a swarm of locust.

Our prize was surveyed and it was decided upon that it was 7 feet long from mouth to tail (9 feet if the sword-like snout was included) and in the neighbourhood of 125 lbs.. A definite contender.

The lines were returned to the water and we once again were fishing. While we continued to fish, our captain Pedro was on the horn to the other boats inquiring on their success. Much to our delight, the other boats had not been as fortunate as us.

The rest of the excursion was uneventful and we grew ever more tense as the Invitational was drawing to a close. Pedro then came storming down from the upper deck to announce that all the other boats had been shut-out and we were the 1987 Yoli Invitational Champions!

The boat erupted into a carnival of celebration but everyone knew deep down in his and her hearts that there was no question that the title was ours from the outset.

As we returned to the harbour we were greeted by the cliff divers and a flotilla of sea craft reminiscent of the one that greeted Dennis Conner not too long ago. The stands exploded into a deafening cheer as the familiar sight of "the Hunter" came into view. We had no choice but to go for a victory lap around the harbour.

After the official ceremony, presentation and banquet, we gathered together and were proud the of the fact that once again the name "Erindale College" would be enshrined on one of the world's most coveted trophies, the Yoli Cup.

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HEATED DEBATE AT ECC MEETING

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favourable report of Beaver Foods," Dean Brooks said.

Many other questions and points were received by the chair before debate was concluded.

The vote resulted in the defeat of the motion; 19 for, 21 against, and 15 abstentions.

The second notice of motion was a series of three motions to amend the Constitution and by-laws of ECC.

These motions created vigorous debate between faculty members and the administration.

After more than an hour of debate, suggested amendments to the motions, a challenge by V.P. Academic Dean R. Beck to a ruling by Chair Prof. J. Poe, (which was defeated), and two or three motions to revise certain portions of the proposed changes, three secret ballots were executed.

All three motions passed, with considerable opposition from the members present.

The lively meeting was much better attended than in previous times, owing to the controversial nature of the agenda.

The next scheduled meeting of ECC is Thursday, March 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

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